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Briefly

Bible school set

Calvary Baptist Church.
3000 Washington Ave., will
conduct vacation Bible
school July 31-Aug. 5 from 6
to 9 p.m. The Rev. Fred
Boatright, pastor, is inviting
all children ages five
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attend each evening.

"Family night" will be held Friday, Aug. 5, beginning at 6. Activities will include "dinner on the grounds" and a carnival. All parents are being asked to attend this event with their children.

Classes slated

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The Rev. Luther Abbott, pastor of Bethesda Baptist Church 3035 Nameoki Nameoki Church 3035 Nameoki Nameoki Church 3035 Nameoki Nameoki

director of the Bible school.
Commencement services will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 7. "This service is a time when parents, family and friends gather to see and hear what their children did during the Bible school," Abbott said. "I encourage parents to attend the service."

Meeting tonight

Narcotics Anonymous will meet at 8 p.m. today and at 8 p.m. Saturday at 2016 Del-mar Ave., Granite City.

Picnic planned

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Singles Connection will old a picnic and blke ride at ere Marquette State Park, frafton, at 11 a.m. Sunday 10 a.m. in Elsah).

Meet on Sunday

Overeaters Anonymous will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Wiesman Room on the first floor of St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City.

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Deaths

No deaths reported

75 years ago

July 29, 1919.
Bridgeford Place,
near the McKinley
Bridge, is reported to be
in full operation with big
crap games just a couple
days after the proprietor
of a Madison bar closed
his gambling place. It is
said to be the same operators running the newplace.

How much money does the state's FY 95 budget appropriate for education?

See Page 8A

Plea bargain upsets mother of slaying victim

The mother of a 24-year-old Granite City man who was murdered Jan. 5 is hurt and angry about a plea agreement reached Monday between prosecutors and the defendant wason, 18, who had been charged with first degree murder in connection with the stabbing death of John Heuer in West Granite, pleaded guilty Monday to the lesser charge of second-degree murder.

Dawson will get 10 years in prison as a

result of the plea agreement, and is eligible for parole in five years.

If the parole in five years, seerves to stay in juil forever for what he did to my on." Paula Heuer said Monday after hearing of the agreement via a telephone call from Assistant State's Attorney Bob Trone, who handled the prosecution. "David took that knife and stabbed my son in the head and killed him and didn't think nothing of it," Paula Heuer said. "We didn't even get to read our impact statements of the parole in the the

someone knocks on the door, we jump," she said.

Paula Heuer said Trone reached the plea agreement because one witness who plea agreement because one witness who the story. Another witness has left he area and cannot be found, she said.

"When it first happened, everybody warned us ta relative of Dawson had said."

said.

Assistant Granite City Police Chief Kip
Pomeroy confirmed that one witness
recanted his story and another has left
town. But Pomeroy would not speculate

about any alleged threats to witnesses.

"I something like that had happened so the sought charge." Pomeroy said.

Meanwhile, Paula Heuer fought back tears and tried to compose herself as aske talked to a reporter. She said she is angry that she didn't get her day in

talked to a report.
angry that she didn't get her day ...
court.
"We were told not to go (to Edwardsville Monday) because they were just
going to'seek a continuance to try- toround up the witnesses. And now I find
out this ... It just isn't fair. It makes me
(See MOTHER, Page 8A)

Council OKs deficit budget

Little change from last year

City government — at least the financial aspect — will change little in Granite City this year compared to last year.
With little discussion Tuesday night, the Granite City Council approved a \$13,396,524 general fund budget by a 10-3

\$13,399,024 general removed of the property of the staff, nearly mirrors a \$13.4 million city budget prepared by the City Council's Finance Committee and adopted last yearn to project of the council's Finance Committee and adopted last yearn they projected deficit of the staff of the projected deficit of the projected deficit of the projected deficit of \$1.7 million reserve the city has accumulated.

\$1.7 million reserve the city has accountanted the expenditures could total as much as \$388,000 more when pay increases for white-collar workers, police officers and street workers are factored in, said City Comptroller K.P. MacTaggart.

Expected revenues include about \$10.2 million in various taxes, such as \$2,985,117 in property taxes and \$2.35 million in state sales taxes for the city's genincease in the tax rate for the city's genincease in the cax rate for the city's genincease in t

eral fund. City leaders have attempted to hold that rate steady since 1988.

The only point of 'discussion Tuesday was the amount of money the city should contribute to the Tri-Cities Area Chamber While the city's annual \$3,000 chamber dues have in the past come from the mayor's budget allocation, Mayor Selph this year placed the dues payment under the past come from the mayor's budget allocation, Mayor Selph this year placed the dues payment under approved after comments were voiced and a vote on the issue was tallied. "My first intention was to delete it. But hen I decided, because many of the aldernen participate in Checke," Selph Selph

tions, to let the altermen decule, Sephi Self added that the idea was strictly a financial consideration.

Alderman Kim Affolter said the chamber is a worthy organization, but questioned why dues should be paid from city coffers.

"Many of us do not participate in chamber activities. I have a little problem of the taxpayers." Affolter said.

Selph said he had discovered that chamber dues paid by citics around the (See BUDGET, Page \$25)



New K-9 police. Pictured are officers Curt Walkenbach, left, and Don Hemphill with their dogs "Bak" and "Sparky."

Dogs join police force

adding two officers to its force.

Balk (pronounced like the camposer Bach) and sport them," said Sgt. Kurt Walken-Bach) and sport beginning in September. But once they are trained, they will be ready to take a bite out of crime.

Actually, police would prefer that Bat and Sparky just bark. They are the new est additions to the police department set, and Sparky just bark They are the new est additions to the police department standing to the police department state. They are the new est additions to the police department standing to the police department standing to the department about four the police of the p

Early retirement trend bucked

More than twice as many of the state's teachers and administrators are planning parent with last year compared with last year compared with last year compared with last year properties. But in Grante City, projections for the upcoming year indicate that fewer teachers and administrators will take advantage of the program than the number who would normally retire at age 55 could normally retire at age 50 to "buying" credit for up to five additional years of service.

Figures from the Illinois Teachers Retirement System estimate that about 4,000 teachers and administrators state-wide will opt for the state's early retirement program, said Bob Daniels, executive director of the system.

That would more than double the 3,978 retirees in the first year of the current two-year program. In Grantie City, 63 (the early-retirement program in 1698-94) Figures released by the school district's personnel office this week show that 47 teachers and adminis (See DISTRICT, Page 8A)

Five years later, photos delivered

Jail expansion plan

and cost — growing

Staff writer

When Andrea Besserman got married
Sept. 23, 1989, she didn't think it would
take nearly five years to see the
wedding photos. But, it did.
Now, after four and a hall years of
legal action, Besserman is finally
experiencing the photographic
more and andrea Besserman of
Granite City, along with nine other
couples, are receiving their wedding
photographs, negatives and payments
of restitution through Illinois too
Regional Office.
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A consent agreement was reached by the office with Lazenby Photographers of Granite Cleby, owner of Lazenby Photographers, had been charged by Burris with violating the Illinois Consumer Fraud and Deceptive Business Practices Act for taking money from at least to producing weeding photographs as promised.

"This ends a years-long ordeal by these consumers whose bissful events were soured because of the absence of wedding photos," Burris said. Demis Orsey said that his office in Granite City got involved in the case after receiving several complaints. In June 1991, the office called Lazenby in and resolved some of the Lazenby in and resolved some of the complaints were not all settled, so a lawauit was filed in July 1991. Andrea Besserman was not only emotionally upset about the situation, but she alleged she was not only emotionally upset about the situation, but she alleged she was very cooperative. I called once a month to check on the wedding, he was very cooperative. I called once a month to check on the got nasty. He threatened to destroy the pictures, "Besserman said. She said she did not want to fight Lazenby about the pictures; she just wanted the pictures; she just wanted the pictures; the proofs and that if he gave me the proofs and that if he gave me the proofs and



Andrea Besserman, left, and her friend, Jane Grillion, Jook through Besserma wedding photos for the first time since the wedding in 1989.

News in review

"News in review" provides a summary of top stories from the area. The column is designed to assist out-of-town readers who do not receive the Sunday and Wednesday newspapers:

Pilot in hospital after crash

PILOT in hospital after crash.

A Granite City pilor's family roshed from Mexico to Alton after hearing that his Cessna 172 airplane had crashed into a Cottage Hills home about a mile from St. Louis Regional Airport, Bethalto, shortly after 9 p.m. Wednesday.

"We were in Monterrey, Mexico, when we heard and we were just startled," the pilot's father, the Rev. Donald Jones Sr., said. "We came here just as soon as we could." The Rev. Donald G. "Skeeter." Addison, was flying home when he started having fuel and radio problems. Fuel ran low while he skirted storms on the flight from Rockford toward Cahokia, He then tried to land at Bethalto.

The plane hit the top of a tree and crashed nose-down onto the home of Frank and Freda "Ginger" Street of 82 Circle Drive. Cottage Hills.

McGinniess: Township next target
Two down, one to go. That is the attitude of Joe McGinness of
Granite City, who in the past year has spearheaded petition drives to
cut the size of the Granite City Council in half, to seven aldermen
from 14, and then to put a question on the Nov. 8 ballot allowing
Madison County voters to change their form of government.
Last April, voters overwhelmingly approved the council.
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Charged in robbery and beating

A 29-year-old Festus, Mo., man known to "hang out" in the downtown Granite City area has been charged with the July 17 robbery and beating of a-Granite City merchant. Richard D. Hart was charged with armed robbery, in a felony warrant issued last week, Bond is \$100,000. Hart was not in considerable of the state of t

High school plans are advancing Granite City school officials are continuing a process that could lead to a multi-million-dollar renovation of Granite City High School. Last week, the school board authorized a formal request for qualifications of financial institutions that wish toserve as underwrit-Last week, the school board authorized a formal request tor qualifications of financial institutions that wish to serve as underwritters for bond sales to finance removation of the 67-year-old building. The school district proposes to seek continuation of the existing 34-eent property, tax rate for its working cash fund. Continuation of the tax would require voter approval Nov. 8.

2 armed robberies under investigation in Madison

Two unrelated armed robberies were reported over the weekend in Madison, and police say-they currently have no suspects.

According to Madison Police reports, before midnight and an under the say of the midnight and the midnight of the midnight are the say at the midnight of the midnight as the midnight of the midnig

Police said that, when the three reached Madison, "Buck" drove the car into a parking lot at 300 Madison Ave. "Tommie" got out of the car and told McCray to get out as well.

When McCray got out of the car, "Tommie" said, "Give up the money," while showing a gun.

McCray gave "Tommie" his wallet, which contained \$500. "Tommie" took the money and threw the wallet to the ground as \$500. "Tommie" took the money and threw the wallet to the ground as \$500. "Tommie" took in the money and threw the wallet to the ground as \$500. "Tommie" took in the money and threw the wallet to the ground as \$500. "Tommie" took in the money and threw the wallet to the ground as \$500. "Tommie" took in the money and threw the wallet to the ground as \$500. "Tommie" to the money and the wallet to the ground as \$500. "Tommie" to the money and the wallet to the ground as \$500. "Tommie" to the money and the wallet to the ground as \$500. "Tommie" to the money and the wallet to the ground as \$500. "Tommie" t

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Police log

The following are among inci-dents reported recently at area

Aggravated battery

• William A. Delton, 49, of the 2000 block of Washington Avenue, was arrested at 6:47 p.m. July 20 and charged with aggravation of the control of the contro

set at \$50,000.

Police reported that Dalton was on the parking lot at Granite City High School July 20 distributing fliers with satanic writings during with satanic writings during the Quad Cities Crusade for Christ.

Christ:
When an off-duty police officer
working at the crusade asked
ballon to leave the property. Daiton allegedly swung a fiest at the
officer, struck the officer in the
officer with his elbow, and pulled
agun on the officer.

The officer in a Ford
station wagon, but was later
arrested at his home, according
to police reports.

Warrant arrests

Anthony J. Wallace, 28, of the 2200 block of Ohio Avenue, was arrested at 1:01 a.m. July 14 and charged with unlawful use of a weapon by a felon. Poscassed a Wallace allegancy for the charge of the

streets.

Susan R. Hicks, 27, of Caseyville was arrested at 8 p.m. duly
4 on a warrest charging her with
unlawful possession of a controlled substance.

Bond on the warrant is \$15,000.

Hicks allegedly possessed less
than 15 grams of a substance
containing occaine in a May 25
incident in Grante City.

Albert J. Overton, 26, who gave police an address in the Park-towne West Mobile Home Park, was arrested at 8:48 pm. July 12 on a felony warrant charging him with unlawful possession of canabis.

Bond on the warrant is a

nabis.

Bond on the warrant is \$35,000,
Overton allegedly possessed
more than 30 grams but less than
500 grams of marijuana.

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PRICE

Paula Sims back in county jail preparing for court challenge

for a new trial.
"I was really surprised when I heard she was taken to the courthouse," he said. "I didn't see her myself, but I've been told they took her straight

told they took her straight there."
Sims, 34, is seeking a new trial in the 1989 death of her feweek-old daughter, Heather. She filed a petition in Man and prison and the straight of the str

Madison County Circuit Judge
John DeLaurenti is expected to
hear oral arguments on her
pettion at 10:30 a.m. Aug. 10.
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Sims is being held with the eneral population in the female ring of the county jail. Officials aid she will be given no special reastment.

wing of the county jail. Officials said she will be given no special treatment.

It is not so that the sea of the said she will be given no special treatment. See her but I was old stirt's gained weight, Sheriff's Department Chief Deputy Raymond 'Bud'.

Galloway said. 'The way we are now, with the overcrowding, she'll just have to make berself comfortab treatment with the overcrowding, she'll just have to make berself comfortab treatment here.'

Higher courts have twice turned down Sims'-request for an ew trial, but in her latest entitled the said of Alton, proper defense.

Sims claims Groshong knew she suffered from postpartum depression when she murdered leather.

Heather.
Sims claims Groshong ignored the advice of various defense lawyers who she claimed suggested Groshong use the postpartum depression as her

defense.
Groshong has repeatedly declined to comment on Sim's petition for a new bright of the comment of the c

She claimed on the witness stand that a masked intruder abducted the child.

In 1989, Sims pleaded no contest in Jersey County to obstructing justice and ocording a homicide in the death of her 13-day-old daughter, Loralel Sims, in 1986 in Reighton. Brighton.
She also claimed a masked abductor took Loralei.

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Sy Hiley Schulte
Staff writer

A public budget hearing was held, but a full meeting agenda was placed on hold Tucsday might when the Ponton Beach Village Board of Trustees lacked a quorum. The regular meeting was rescheduled. Ross and Bob Vincent as well as Mayor Glen Wilson and Clerk Lou Whitsell were present for the meeting, but Trustees Bob Abel, Janet Barringer, Irene Karlechik and Mike Macek were not.

The meeting was recheduled. The meeting was recheduled to the board needs to adopt a 1994-95 budget Eefore the end of this month. The tentative budget is for the fiscal year that began May 1 list \$1,409,202 total estimated funds available.

Under proposed expenditures. aded no
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Proposed Pontoon Beach

budget totals \$1.3 million

The budget includes \$87,500 for administration, \$10,800 for costs of the mayor's office, \$87,760 for the clerk's office and \$11,500 on the treasurer's office and \$11,500 on the treasurer's office and health department, \$867,000 for contractual services, \$561,500 for the police department, \$22,240 for building maintenance, \$22,2500 for the ilbrary and \$43,500 provided for contingencies, total estimated expenditures are at \$1,366,010.

For all \$43,500 for the for sale and \$43,500 for \$43

Proceedings of the property have signed a written protect to the zoning change, including William, Gloria and Mary Hanfelder and John W. and Vincentia St. The petition states, "The proposed re-zoning and unspecified uses of the property are incompatible with and detrimental to the character and stability of and uses, "It is potentially harmful to public health, safety, comfort and the general welfare of the public health, safety, comfort and the general welfare of the property area." It is potentially harmful to public health, safety, comfort and the general welfare of the property area. "It is potentially harmful to public health, safety, comfort and the general welfare of the property area." The Declaration of Purposes' clause of the Village Zoning Ordinane." (It considered the property of the property and the property area and safety in the property of the proper



(Photo by DIANA KINDER)

Socks donated — The Youth Group at Hope Lutheran Church in Granite City donated more than 50 pairs of new socks to Protestant Welfare's Community Care Center. The socks will be given away during the center's annual "Care and Share Day" where a new outfit including socks, shoes and underwear are given to underprivileged children. From left are Melanie Loehr, Michael Loehr, Denice Wright, president of Protestant Welfare's board of directors; and Alan Schmedeman and Lacy Brazel.

Unkept promise from childhood is inspiration for book

By Hiley Schulte Staff writer

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Staff writer
Fred Ragsdale, a successful author,
tried to get rid of guilty feelings by
writing about them. Now he realizes his
guilt will never go away entirely;
"I will die with that guilt," he said.

I will die with that guilt, he said.

I will die with that guilt, he said.

Fred moved to grant to completely
worked, he is somewhat relieved, and
his relief came from writing. "The
Contract Tree."

Fred moved to Grantite City with his
family in 1937 when he was 12.

Fred avenue Methodist Church, and
Fred attended Washington Elementary
School, Central Junior High and
Grante City High School.

The family made the mon in southern
Illinois. Fred left something in
Shawneetown that he promised to
return for, but didn't make it in time.
That something was a someone, his
best friend, Kratzy, Kratzy was 49

Yes and Kratzy made a contract
that Fred would be back for Kratzy
after Fred graduated from high school,
in the summer of 1944. The two plamed
to buy a boat and sail from the Olice
Because of World War II and the U.S.
Navy, Fred wasn't able to return to

Shawneetown that year, but Kratzy did.
After Fred left, Kratzy checked himself into the state mental hospital at Anna and stayed there until two months.

He checked himself out of the hospital, went back to Shawneetown and waited for his best friend's arrival. He waited for 10 more years, and then one day lie went into be before the word of the word of

Educational Service Region in Bloomington, greiterment that Fred realized he couldn't lie to himself anymore. "I was sitting, rocking on my porch, retired. I had no more excuses. I had to go back and find out what became of Kratzy." he said. So, he went back and learned that Kratzy was dent had hearned that Then, 48 years after Fred was

I was sitting, rocking on my porch, retired. I had no more excuses. I had to go back and find out what became of Kratzy.'

— Fred Ragsdale

supposed to meet Kratzy in Shawneetown to float to the Mississippi, Fred, alone, rented a boat on the Ohio River: He turned it downstream toward the Mississippi and wrote the story of Kratzy and "Josh," Fred's mickname as a child.

Kratzy and "Josh," Fred's nickname as a child.

a child.

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known Kratzy was not born handicapped. A war wound left him handicapped. A war wound left him handicapped. A war wound left him for the control of the contr

Fred gave his wife \$1,000 for editing ne book. Fred writes longhand, and his vife, "bless her heart, types it in on

wife, "bless her heart, types it in on 'her word processor."
Fred paid himself \$4,000 back for the cost of printing 1,000 books.
"The Contract Tree" continues to sell, and that shocks Fred. "I thought if I sold 100 copies, I'd be thrilled," he

Said.

A thousand have been sold, the second printing of the book has been finished and a third printing is being

done now.

Eleven libraries have the book, and two have asked for more copies because they can't keep up with the demand for it.

Fred said he is surprised by the

people who read the book. He thought the audience would mostly consist of people 65 or older who were from the state of the constant of the co

Big Brother/Sister volunteers sought

Individuals interested in volunteering as a Big Brother or Big Sister are invited to attend an informational meeting on Tuesday, Aug. 2, at 6:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Big Broth-ers/Big Sisters office at 6400 W. Main St., Suite 1F, Belleville. For Information, call Jone at 398-3162.

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Editorials Officials concerned about our health, but not always

(This comment is by Edwardsville Journal columnist Carol Clarkin.)

Journal columnist Carol Clarkin.

Remember how simple it once was? God, the flag, Mom, apple pie and baseball.

When we believed what authority figures told us. When we trusted our government.

Remember, too, our horror when, following World War II, we learned of the medical experimentation conducted on helpless prisoners in the Nazi concentration camps? Things like that could never happen here, we assured ourselves. Well, with the passage of time, that trust in those who govern us has eroded seriously.

With each new revelation of how we've been duped by those we trusted, we're forced to ask ourselves, "Could it really happen here?"

Examples? How about the 40-year-long Tuskegee Study by

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cities from Soviet bombing, should the Cold War escalate intoa hot one:
In St. Louis, two areas were sprayed: the downtown
business area from Broadway west to 18th Street and Spruce
Street north to Biddle, and an area bounded by Olive,
Channing and Grand, Montgomery and 22nd Street.
The latter area was chosen quite deliberately — and
cynically — by the Army because it was considered. "a
densely populated slum area." Translate that to "disposable
people with no political clout" and you've got it pretty well
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Not that St. Louis and Minneapolis and Winnipeg, Canaua, were the only cities selected for biological warfare tests of the '50s.'

'There were the releases of bacteria in the New York subway system, on the Pennsylvania Turnpike and in Washington's National Airport, in San Francisco, and at the Naval Supply Center in Norfolk, Va.

As each incident has been revealed, the government has contended — and, in the most recent, continues to contend—that the materials used in the tests were harmless to human health, although admitting there was no follow-up on the effects on people.

In fact, in the case of the zinc cadmium sulfide, one Army report indicates that the small size of the particles used was chosen because it was the most recent to the particles used was chosen because it was the most of the particles used was chosen because it was the preferred to stempth of the considered does of the standard dectors have disagreed with the Army's position on the harmlessness of the tests.

What it boils down to is that large numbers of Americans may have been put in harm's way by their own government, without their knowledge or permission to be used as guinea pigs.

without their knowledge of permission to be declared garagings.

The government lied to local authorities and residents. It tried, for many years successfully, to-cover up the actions. Divided the successfully bent threatened (which is doubtly) the end would not have justified these means. An I alone in finding Big Brother's current deep concern about the effects of tobacco on our-health just a trille ironic?

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Low-fat as well as high-fat Mexican food is available

(By David K. Rolph, President, Carlos O'Kelly's Inc.

The Center for Science in the Public Interest, a nutritional advocacy group, recently attacked the healthfulness of

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It is possible to order a very high-fat meal in a Mexican restaurant. The producers of this story (CSPI) went out of their ways to do so.

way to do so.

It is also possible to order similarly high-fat meals in French,

Our guest

Italian, American, Asian and Mediterranean restaurants or to

Italian, American, Asian and Mediterranean restaurants or to cook them at home. At Carlos O'Kelly's Mexican Cafe in Fairview Heights, we have a variety of offerings from which customers choose. Included are lower-fat items like grilled chicken breast, fajit as toour cream, cheese and care of the cook of t

We will customize our menu items to suit personal tastes and needs. In general tastes and not fried when we do fry, it is only in soybean or canola oil. Most of our items are baked and not fried. When we do fry, it is only in soybean or canola oil. So of tastes of the canola of tastes of the canola of the

Most of our food is not salted heavily, as the use of other spice and spice of the spice and spice of the spice and spice of the spice

Letters

Rail, bus system wins top award

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TO THE EDITOR:
On July 8, the St. Louis metropolitun area rect; led a very life in the transportation industry.
The American Public Transit Association awarded its equivalent of the "Oscar," the APTA Management of the "Oscar," the APTA Management Agency's MetroLink.
APTA represents nearly all transit authorities in the United States and Canada, and each states and consistent and combining it with a redesigned bus system, while increasing ridership and improving the image of transit at a little control of the control o

ration of bus-rail integration).

Joint marketing efforts with Citizens For Modern Transit and Downtown St. Louis Inc. in such things as the Wall of Fame and rent-the-rail system or station.

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innovations in marketing and public information.

Jack Gilstrap, executive vice president of APTA, flew, in from Washington to make the award presentation at Downtown A. St. Louisans and illinois Metro East residents should be proud that their MetroLink system has been rated at the very top by the most critical critics of all peers and competitors.

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Victory for state, ethanol, clean air

TO THE EDITOR: Illinois has reason to cele-

Illinois has reason to celebrate.

The Environmental Protection Agency's recently released rule that ensures ethanol's role in the Clean Air Act is a clear victory for Illinois.

Not only will we see an increase in farmers' incomes

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been in the forefront of the bat-tle for this ethanol rule. He has been urging the Clinton He has been urging the Clinton Administration to ensure that ethanol is given a role in Clean Air Act programs, as Congress intended.

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1093, he worked to persuade the Bush Administration to issue regulations that allowed ethanol to be used under the Act.
But those regulations turned out to be unworkable.
After years of him potent "Big Oli" lobby, we won this battle to make ethanol a viable part of the Clean Air Act.

make ethanol a viable part of the Clean Air Act. We can now look forward to expanded markets for corn and ethanol. This will lead to increased farm income, new jobs and a boost in the Midwestern econo-

my.
I commend Congressman Dur-bin and also the thousands of Illinois farmers who fought so hard for this rule, and President Bill Clinton, who upheld his promise of a bright future for

STEVE PLOCHER

Parks enhance quality of our life

TO THE EDITOR:
As a child growing up in Granite City, one of my fondest memories was when my parents would pile us all into the car to

take a drive.

This was a relatively inexpensive family outing, and I can vividly recall how we would marvel at the many attractions around town.

Today, as my husband and I follow this tradition, the drive around Granite City pales in control of the control

The beauty and maintenance the gardens alone bespeaks a cal attraction second to none in

our community.

Our park district has continued to thrive and provide a sense of hometown pride in spite of the adverse economics of our city.

of the adverse economicity.

I'd like to express a personal note of appreciation to the aldermanic people who supported the Granite City Park District's two recent requests for community development funds.

Likewise, I'd like to encourage the oppositional council men and women to reconsider prioritizing the part district for future allosses. Such funding truly would serve to enhance the quality of family living in our hometown.

CINDY GAMLSKY
Granite City







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Faces from the past....

As the years march on, we all change a bit. Some of us may put on a few pounds here and there (or lose a few, if we're lucky), cut our hair or watch much of it fall out.

fall out. And even those with the best fashion sense might cringe to remember that favorite tie, dress or slacks from two or three decades ago. With that in mind, we've put together a little brain teaser for Press-Record readers. On this page, we've assembled a collection of Press-Record file photos from years gone by of 10 local newsmakers whose names and pictures have appeared in our newspaper within the last year or two. The pictures show the newsmakers as they looked many years ago.

pictures show the newsmakers as they looked many year-ago our mission, if you choose to accept it, is to identify each person from his or her old photo and write the answer on the line below the photo.

When you're done, clip out this page and send it, along with your name, address and telephone number, to "Faces from the Past." Granite City Press-Record, 1815 Delmar, Granite City, Ill. 62040.

There are no prizes for winners; but we'll run a list in next Thursday's Press-Record of those who correctly identify the photos. Your entry must reach us by 5 p.m. Monday.













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Lucille Martin covers the Pontoon Beach scene for the PressRecord/Journal. She can be conFrentoon Beach Senior Citizens
held its monthly meeting July
19. The Mountain Gravy Band
provided entertainment.
A Hierarch Betty McGinness and
Corrine Kreher. Other members
attending were Mary Hasselbock, Dora Serini, Helen Hutton,
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Lucille Martin

The Home League met Tuesday in the Salvation Army Hall and celebrated "Christmas in July." There was a dollar gift exchange and each person donated a dollar and the salvation of the salvation o

meeting.
Several ladies are planning to visit with the League of Mercy women when they visit nursing homes. They also plan to make the property of the propert

Exotic birds abound at Shrine

By Kelly Kribben Staff writer

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Staff writer
The apartment community at Our Lady of the
Snow Shrine in Belleville is for the birds these
days. Exotic birds, that is.
A big handmade aquarium, in a center wing of
the apartment building, holds 28 exotic birds.
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Crushed corn cobs line the bottom of the aquarium, which is made of wood, glass and screen.
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"It's something different to entertain the
seniors," said Lynn Colbert, director of housekeeping for the apartment community at the
Shrine. "It's good eye exercise and calming for
Miller and Colbert are in charge of taking care
of the birds and they feed them daily at 9:30 a.m.
"Somehow we got in charge of them," Miller
said. "We've nursed a lot of them."
"We feed them hard boiled eggs, shells and
all," Colbert said.

They smash the eggs up in little pieces and also feed them a mixture of seeds. And for dessential content of the seeds and the seed of the







In appreciation — The Organization for Advancement of The Handicapped (OATH) has presented awards to area companies that help keep the sheltered workshop in business. OATH workers do approximately 570,000 per year in contract work for local companies. The handicapped workers operate an industrial laundry where they launder shop towels, work gloves, work uniforms and many more items. In addition, OATH workers clean hard hats, welder helmets and safety glasses and do an array of different bytes of assembly, and pâckaging jobs. To utilize the services OATH has to offer, firms may contact Angela Hnatowich at 876-3178. In top left photo, Sharon Varady, left, OATH executive director, presents Bob Maxwell of National Steel Corp. with an award. In top right photo, Mary Louise Rozansky, right, accepts an award from Sharon Varady on behalf of the Agency for Community Transit. In bottom photo, special awards are given to OATH volunteers by Sharon Varady; from left are Varady, Pat Busch and Sister Linda Hylla. Not present but also receiving a volunteer award was Diane Becherer.



(Photos by DIANA KINDER)

Former Air Force officer named SIUE vice president

Kenneth Neher, 48, of Tucson, Artz, an Air Force officer with 27 years of experience in leader-ship positions, has been named vice president for administration at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. The appointment, announced by President, Nancy, and the standardsville. The appointment announced by President, Nancy, and Southern Standardsville. The appointment, announced by President, Nancy, and Southern Standardsville. The appointment and subject to ratification by the Board of Trustees.

Belck said she is impressed with Neher's background that relates directly to the University of the Southern Standardsville, and the standardsville, a

ommended Neher, said, "The committee regarded him as a very strong candidate who will-provide excellent leadership in this functional area."
Neher said he is "Tremendously excited about the opportunity serves Strong the proportion of the commendation of the commenda

Neher has most recently been chief of staff of the headquarters unit at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base near Tucson, with about 700 employees supporting field units and 70,000 personnel. He formerly served as base com-

mander of Hahn Air Force Base in Rheinland-Pfalz, Germany, the second largest Air-Force installation in Europe. In that position, he was in charge of administrative services, informat operations and maintenance, capital improvements, food programs, residence halls, law enforcement and security, programs, social services, emergency sérvices, and others. In another assignment in Europe, he was chief operating

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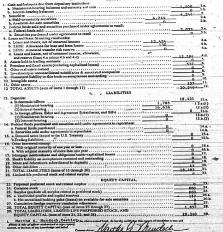
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Nurse camp offers exposure to health field

Por as long as he can remember, 13-year-old D'Angelo Bell has wanted do be a doctor. So when the opportunity came bell has wanted do be a doctor. So when the opportunity came defect and a second propertunity came bell has wanted do be a doctor. So when the opportunity came bell wasn't about to pass up a chance to learn more about health care.

The Lovejoy High School from Brooklyn is now a condition of the second year student in Project GAIN Get Ahead In Nursingy, a college support and community outreach program sponsored by the School of Nursing at Nursing School of Nursing at Nursing School of Nursing Nursing School of Nursing School of Nursing N

sirca schools and the six-week Sümmer Nurse Program at SIUE.

Sümmer Nurse Program at SIUE.

GAIN has formed Future Nurses's Clubs at area high schools, including Alton Senior High School, Belleville-East Senior High School, Belleville-East Senior High School, Chedia Senior High School, Louis Senior High School, Louis Senior High School, Edwardsville Senior High School, Granite City Senior High School, Granite City Senior High School, Granite City Senior High School, Senior High School in East St. School in Brooklyn, Madison Senior High School and Venice Senior High School and Venice Senior High School, The Future Nurses Clubs meet Senior High School and Venice Senior High School Senior High Schools. According to Williams, membership in the city of the Senior High Schools Senior High School Students Senior High School Sch

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participated in the free camp program.

The three-year Summer Nurse Camp program splits its time between SIUE classrooms and followers of the program are limited to classroom education and field trips to clinical facilities. Students in the first year of the program are limited to classroom education and field trips to clinical facilities. Second-year students spend two forcilities and the other days in the classroom. Students in their third year provide supervised

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remnology, but extends to include English, math and science as well. Clinicals in the health care facilities are designed to acque and the season of the control of the con

Williams said the program has a high success rate with the high a high success rate with the high students in our program who graduated last year, It larended at SIUE and declared nursing their major, "she said. "And for those who decide than, we offer the benefit of exposure to the university setting and academic ourses required in any higher educational activity. By the time to the student activity. By the time to the college life and health care environments."

Second-year student Mary Crawford, Triorn Alorton said career in nursing. "Twe always wanted to help people, be it in a hospital or otherwise. I think if you're going to be a nurse, you have to want to help people."

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Urban gardener — Andrew Timko picks dead blooms from petunias in front of the Metro East Sanitary District's building on Madison Avenue. Timko says that he works with the blooms every two weeks so that the plants spread out and produce more flowers all summer long.

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Thursday atternoon. There is weeker charge 580 for the workshop the trade show features equipment and services for the coal mining industry and will be open from 1 to 7 p.m. on Thursday and 8 to noon on Friday. Exhibit space is still available.

Pre-registration is \$20, on-site registration is \$20. on-site registration was the property of the prope

Pre-registration 85.
Individuals must be registered and have a badge to enter the meetings and exhibit at the meetings and exhibit in attending Those and the meeting should contact the Illinois Mining Institute, P.O. Box 20, Pesotum, III. -61863. Phone: (217) 867-2791.

Budget

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state vary from \$32,000 a year to \$100 a year. He also said that Granite City by far, among municipal governments, pays the most to the local chamber, with the city of Venice, for example, paying \$150.

Venice, for example, paying \$150annually.

Alderman Sandy Crites prodeferment of the budget that would have reduced the
dues payment to \$150 a year.

Alderman Walter Milton,
chairman of the City Council's
Finance Committee, said the
chamber provides "strong support" to the city and its businesses and industry.

He said it would be "out of
the city to reduce its payment to
the chamber.

Alderman Jim Miller 260-

the chamber.

Alder and Jim Miller, also a Maler and Jim Miller, also a factor of the Pinance Committee, said a reduction in chamber dues would be "penny wise and pound foolish," and could send a signal to financially strapped businesses to mirror the action.

The amendment failed by a 6-7 vote.

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Voting in favor of the amendment were critics, Affolder and ment were ready. Tarpoli, Foster Frederick, Mac Warfield and Lurion Pulley.

Milton, Miller and Aldermen Casmer Skubish, Dan Partney, Juani Petrillo helped defeat the measure.

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County officials are debating how to pay for expansion.
County officials are said they would like to tap the county's \$9.7
million reserve fund to pay for the project.
Others, however, appear to be leaning toward extending a 1.74-cent in the county of the control of the pay for the project.
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Some officials have suggested using a combination of the reserve found and jail tax revenues to pay for both expansion and the additional guards the sheriff has said he will need to oversee a large facility.

facility
The Buildings Committee has already approved a proposal to spend \$3 million from the reserve fund on jail expansion.
However, no formal proposals concerning the jail tax are expected until Edgar decides whether to sign the changes proposed by the until Edgar Gee. Legislature. — From the Alton Telegraph

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mirrored in at least two area districts, but administrators are split on how much money the program will save and how it will affect the quality of educa-

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Last year, 21 employees opted for the program, Baiter said.

during this time.

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negatives, we'd call it even," she said.

Orsey said Lazenby had 'one excuse after another' for not having the finished product of the control of the contro

ed.
The pictures also give the McAnenys another chance to remember their best man in the wedding, Robert Dougherty, who died last year:

Symphony trip slated

Belleville Area Callege's Programs and Services For Older Persons (Fig. 10 to the St. Louis Methods y summer Pops at Queen Park, The St. Louis Methods and the Callege and fiddle player Rebecca Boyer also will perform at the concert. There also will be musical entertainment during lunch.

Mother

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So mad, "Daula Heuer said.
She sid that Join's girlfriend,
had two children now three and
four years old — was also upset
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report. The woman told police that

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family who have always been there for us

Louise said, "I'm not sure he even saw the proofs. They are especially good to have now, but we wish he could have seen they are the same than the same than

them."

Now that the situation has been resolved, Louise said she doesn't believe Lazenby was acfung out of malice by not completing the projects. "I think it was just easier for him not to do it," she said.

What might have been easier for Lazenby then, is not easy now.

for Lazenby then, is not easy now.

As part of the agreement, he is not only to hand over the photographs of the pay more than \$800 in restitution to the 10 couples, but he is also required to pay a civil penalty of the photographs of the photographs of the photography business in Illinois.

"We wanted them the photography the photographs of the photography the photog

Lazenby for comment were unsuccessful.

"We held out for a permanent injunction on his business because of the large number of people involved. We didn't want another bride to come in later on with the same problem," said Orsey.

Orsey said that civil penalties are often imposed to send mes-

sages. "Sometimes you have to hit them in the pocketbook," he

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said.

Orsey commented that the money wasn't the key to the case to the people who hired lazenby. "Those pictures are priceless memories. The money would have been little consolation if the memories were gone," be said.

tion if the memories were gone," he said.

Another couple, John and Jenmier Schneffey, who just saw a comment of the second of

case say they have learned lesson.

"I think it is very important to check out photographers, and other services, before hiring. We will from now on. I don't think this started when we had our wedding. I think it had our becked in out, we would have checked in out, we would have the had out, we would have the had offered some personal advice, and the had been added to the had been a service of the had bee

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several individuals were standing outside her home, screaming and knocking on the door.

An officer a targe black dog heeding profusely and met with been stabbed and needed help.

A second officer entered the home and found John Heuer lying on his back and heeden profusely and received the comment of the property of

tront door, according to the report.

Heuer was bleeding from the left temple and did not respond to the officer's attempts communicate. Heuer was ushed to the hospital, there he died about Police arrested Dawson in con-

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12 hours later. Police arrested Dawson in con-nection with the crime shortly after the stabbing.

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Teresa Pedigo and Thomas Miller

Pedigo-Miller

Teresa A. Pedigo, daughter of John and Theresa Pedigo of Argenta, III., and Thomas E. Miller, son of Larry and Judy and the second of the seco

government as a national bank examiner.

Miller is a 1992 graduate of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. He is employed by Granite City School District 9 as a teacher.

The couple plan a Sept. 10 wedding at St. Patrick's Church in Decetur.



Mark and Rosemary Hildreth

Hildreth-Osborn

Rosemary E. Osborn, formerly semary E. Piloski, and Mark Hildreth were married June 1994.

10. 1994.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen L. Osborn of Ferguson, Mo., is a graduate of McCluer Senior High School. She is employed by Midwest Title Insurance Inc., Edwardsville, as an escrow closer.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary W. Hildreth of Granite City, is a graduate of Granite City High School. He is employed by Lanter Co., Granite City, as a supervisor.

The couple reside in Granite City.



and Jeffrey Hendon

Lanelle Hoedebeck, daughter Kevin and Gale Hoedebeck of ramite City, and Jeffrey Hen-on, son of Jack and Elsie Hen-on of Granite City, have nnounced their engagement.

Hoedebeck, a lifelong resident of Granite City, has attended Granite City School of Beauty Culture and Sanford Brown Busi-ness College.

ness College.

Hendon is a student at Ranken
Technical College in St. Louis.
He is employed with McDonnell
Douglas as a reprographic tech-

nician.

The couple plan a fall wedding at First Presbyterian Church in Granite City.



Hoedebeck-Hendon

Baptist Church of North, S.C., by
the Rev. James Roland Watterson.

The bride is the daughter of
Mrs. James Shadrach Ulmer of
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And Mrs. Ottis Arthur Dantzler,
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and Mrs. Thomas John Williams
of Hot Springs, Ark, formerly of
Granite City. He is the grandson
of Mrs. Frank Matthews of Sun
Gordon and the late Mr. and
Mrs. Harold Williams.

The maid of honor was Donna
Kay Price of Columbia, S.C.,
cousin of the bride.

Were Mrs.
James Allen, Mrs. Joseph
Malkaffey and Mrs. Jeffrey Todd
Wilson, all of Greenville, S.C.,
Mrs. Gary Burns of Orangeburg.
Rast of Winterville, N.C., a cousin of the bride.

The best man was Thomas
John Williams of Hot Springs,
father of the groom.

The standard was Thomas
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Andrew Grawleys Island, S.C.,
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The flower girl was Madelyn
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The ringbearer was James. Shadrach Ulmer III of North, S.C., nephew of the bride.

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Angeline is a 1985 graduate of Wade Hampton Academy and a 1989 graduate of Clemson University, receiving a bachelor of science degree in parks, recretable in the second of th

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Tina Hughey and Michael Ostresh Hughey-Ostresh

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Tina M. Hughey, daughter of Barbara Montgomery of St. Louis and the late Robert Montgomery, and Michael Ostresh, son of Louis and the late Robert Montgomery, and Michael Ostresh, son of Louis and Louis Albert School and Attended Maryville.

She is employed by Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis as a grant assistant.

Ostresh is a graduate of Granife City High School and South-Louis Post-Dispatch as an advertising artist.

The couple plans a July 30, 1984, wedding at First Assembly of God Church in Granife City.



Michelle Tierney and Timothy Davis

Tierney-Davis

Michelle N. Tierney, daughter of Dennis and Diane Tierney of Carson City, Nev., and Timothy M. Davis, son of James and Mary Davis and Susan and Gary Morgan, all of Granite City, have announced their engagement.

ment. Terney received a bachelor of science degree in community health education. She is employed by Henderson-Las Vegas Home Health in Las Vegas, Nev., as a community liaison.

liaison.

Davis is a business and marketing major at the University of Nevada at Las Vegas. He is employed with Collegiate Graphics in Las Vegas as a shipping

manager.

The couple plan a Sept. 17 wedding at Edgewood Golf and Country Club in Lake Tahoe, Nev.

Miller-Crook

Victoria Lynh-Miller, daughter of Richard C. Miller and Yvette McMillian, both of Granite City, and Frederick Eugene Crook, son of Elda Crook of Edwards-ville and the late Thurman Crook, have, announced their engagement.





Mr. and Mrs. Otto Moore 1954 and 1994

Moore - 40 Years

Otto and Norma Moore celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary on June 6 with a dinner given by their children at the Smokchouse Restaurant in Chesterfield, Mo. Mr., Moore and the former Norma Miller were married June 6, 1954, in Granite City. He was a chief warrant officer with the U.S. Army Special Forces Airborne for 23 years prior to his retirement. She is a homemaker. They are members of First Assembly of God Church in Granite City. They are the parents of six children: Debra Markarian of Belleville, formerly of Granite City; Diane Hudson and Denise Jenkins, of Curtis of South Caroline, formerly Otto Moore of Granite City; Curtis of South Caroline, former city of Cotto Moore of Granite City to attend; and the late Dean J. Moore.

The couple are grandparents to nine: Amber, Jade, Todd, Lauren, Lisa, Ian, Christle, John and the late Jonathan.

Zurliene – Hartman

Elizabeth J. Zurliene and Mark E. Hartman were married May 28, 1994, at St. Francis Church in Aviston by the Rev. Roger Karbon.

The bride is the daughter of James and Joan Zurliene of Breese. She graduated from Central High School in Breese in 1977. She received a bachelor's degree in nursing from Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville in 1981 and a master's degree in public health from St. Louis University in 1986.

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The groom is the son of Frances Hartman of Granite City. He graduated from Granite City Heist School is 1977.

She is employed as administrator at LAB Home Health Inc. in Belleville.

The groom is the son of Frances Hartman of Granite City. He graduated from Granite City High School in 1977.

He is a full-time student at SIUE where he is completing his end in the student at SIUE where he is completing his en Tire in Granite City.

The witness for the bride was her brother, Tim Zurliene of Collins-ville. The witness for the groom was his sister, Amy Heath of Granite City.

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The offertory was Pat Zurliene of Belleville and Edward and Laveda Knobbe of Granite City.

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the were son hig Brother/Big Sister agencies in the United States.

Also presenting at the Big Brothers/Big Sisters national conference were membered of the conference was membered of the local agency. Suchomski, director of Belleville Family Practice, presented a workshop on Communicable Disease Policies. Communicable Disease Policies. Of the Communicable Disease Policies. The communicable Disease Policies of Southwestern Illinois was selected by Big Brothers/Big Sisters of America as one of 13 agencies to field test a new Mentoring Fandation awarded a grant to Big Brothers/Big Sisters of America to develop a training curriculum for use by local affiliates in developing new attended a two-day training program in Philadelphia to field test the new mentoring curriculum. The local agency received \$1,000 to be used in developing a mentoring program.

Bradley Day at ballpark set for Sunday

The St. Louis Area Bradley University Alumni Chapter will sponsor Bradley Day at Busch Stadium on Sunday, July 31.

Students, alumni, parents and friends are invited to a more reception at Pitchers in the Downtown Marriott from 11:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. The game between the Cardinals and the Chicago Cubs will begin at 1:15 p.m. The cost is \$10 per person content of True begin at 1:15 p.m. The cost is \$10 per person. For tickets, contact Ed True at 632-5900 by July 23.

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Five generations — Five generations of the Lynn family are shown together at Niedringhaus United Methodist Church. They are: center, Nickolas Hobbs of Lawton, Okla., and from the left, Woodie Lynn of Granite City, his great-great-grandmother; Phyllis Seka of Granite City, his great-grandmother; Susan Hobbs of Collinsville, his grandmother; and Pvt. Jeff Hobbs of Lawton, his father.

Employee wins \$500 scholarship

Hardee's and Roy Rogers Inc. of Rocky Mount, N.C., have nnounced that William A. Cowley of Granite City has been awarded \$500 Hardee's/Roy Rogers Restaurant Division Employee Schol-

a \$500 Hardee's/Roy Rogers Restaurant Division Employee Scholariship.

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White Oak Academy receives grant

White Oak Academy, a not-for-profit school for children with reading/learning disabilities and/or attention deficit disorders, has received a grant from the Mary Packwood Art Fund at Illinois State University at Normal to be used for a project entitled "Art for Learning and Reading Disabled Student. Matching funds have been received from Empire Comfort Systems of Belleville is housed at Immanuel United Church of Christ, 2 miles south of Interstate 64 on Illinois 157, and serves four counties in Illinois and the St. Louis area.

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seminars to be held during the fall semester.

These seminars are open to the general public as well as BAC students. Reservations are suggested and can be made by calling BAC's Counseling Department at 1-800-BAC-5131, extension 206.

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e. Human Potential Seminar

68 p.m., Thursdays, Aug. 25

Oct. 13; Cost: \$32. This seminar will assist participants in
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thinking can lead to positive emotions.

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Drug interaction seminar slated

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Triplets fire blanks, finish season



Jason Talley made his first start of the summer Tuesday and pitched a three-hitter in Tri-City's 1-0 loss to Alton.

Errors lift Edwardsville past Collinsville 6-2

For the second night in a row, Edwardsville took advantage of some defensive lapses by the opposition. As a result, Post 193 sits alone as the only undefeated-team in the District. 22. North-Division American Legion base-ball playoffs. Betwardsville (15-11) scorped Edwardsville (15-11) scorped in the between the betw

EDWARDSVILLE'S win, which followed its 10-4 victory over Alton Monday, vaulted it into tonight's final. Post 198 would have to be beaten twice to lose the North championship. Post 385 played Alton, which eliminated Tri-City 2-1 on Tuesday, in an elimination game Wednesday night.

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Fulkerson takes gold at Prairie State Games

Staff writer

Granite City wrestler Tim
Fulkerson captured first place
of the City wrestler Tim
Pulkerson when he won the
scholastic division 125-pound
title during a one-day competition July 15 in Peorla.
Fulkerson, who placed third
in the 119-pound weight class
125 and 125 after winning three
straight matches at the Peorla
Civic Center, Fulkerson defeatdo Gwego's Josh Edwards 18-2
to wrap up the title.

"I WANTED TO win it," said Fulkerson, a senior-to-be at Granite City High School. "Last year, I had some tough kids at my weight and I went up there to win."

Fulkerson wrestled six matches last year at the Prair



Tim Fulkerson him just three to win the title (See FULKERSON, Page 4B)

Alton ace hurls shutout, eliminates Tri-City

By Tony Panozzo Staff writer

shut out the Triplets 1-0. Tri-City, ended the séason 13-11 after suf-fering its third straight loss. Post 118, coming. off Monday's 2-1 loss to Collinsville, score and plust one run on nine hits in two several chances to score in both games, but never crossed the plate after Sean Lakatos drove in Brian Kohler in the first inning of Monday's game against Collinsville.

ON TUESDAY, Tri-City once again had runners in scoring position. But Alton pitcher Tracy Kennett held the Triplets score-less, and Pat Keith's RBI double in the first inning gave Post 126 all the offense it needed.

all the offense it needed.

Tri-City manager Doug Winfield watched as the Triplets
threatened to score, only to fall
short in key situations. Tri-City
loaded the bases in the sixth
inning with no one out against
Kennett and came away empty.

The loss spoiled a strong effort
by Jason Talley, who held Alton
(19-5) to two hits. Tri-City ace

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Corey Dickerson suffered Monday's loss despite allowing only three hits.

"We pounded the ball," Winfield said, sareastically. "We could have won both games. Our pitching was really good.

"Ctalley and Dickerson) "Talley and bickerson their teammates didn't hit enough to win."

ALTON TOOK A 1-0 lead against Talley in the first inning Tuesday when Keith drove in Chris Curtis with a line-drive double to center field. But Talley at bay the rest of the way. The Triplets, however, could not break through against Kennett. Their best scoring chance could be seen to be seen to

Andy Roe reached on an error by third baseman Jay Munson and Jason Wood bunted for a single to load the bases with no outs.

Met. Both and the base with no beautiful and the side with a series of hard fastballs and breaking pitches. Talley struck out, Joe Zellerman was retired on a short liner to second base and Scott Nemeth third.

struck out to strand Winness activities.

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ing we'd hit into a double play so we'd score a run."

AFTER GETTING THROUGH the sixth, Kennett got three quick outs in the seventh and improved to 7-1 with the victory. Kennett issued five walks, but the Triplets struck out 11 times, wood's bunt single and singles by the single struck out 11 times, wood's bunt single and singles by the pitching was unbelievable, what else can you say," Alton coach Dave Hopkins said. "In the sixth inning, (Kennett) showed what the sail about. "Ac craft as he he reaches for something extra. He's been the best pitcher in the league, nobody's even close." "He was tough," Winfield said. "He gave us some opportunities to win, but we swung at bad (See TRIPLETS, Page 38)

Senior Legion

District 22 Playoffs Friday, July 22 North Division Single elimination Wood River 5, Highland 2 Saturday, July 23 Roxana 2; Wood River 1 Sunday, July 24 Edwardsville 6, Roxana 3

Monday, July 25
Double elimination (at Granite City)
Edwardsville 10, Alton 4
Collinsville 2, TRI-CITY 1
Tuesday, July 26
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Game 8: Alton vs. Collinsville, 7:30
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Thursday, July 28
Game 9: Edwardsville vs. Winner
Game 8, 6 p.m.
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Game 9 (if needed), 8:15 p.m.

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District winner advances to Fifth Division Tournament on Aug. 3-7 in Centraila.

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Up. for air — Paddlers swimmer Zach Suhre takes a breath during Tuesday's meet against Summersport. The Paddlers will host this year's SWISA dive meet Saturday. PSG finals draw record turnout

New location, athletes add to Games' success

By Scott Marion Staff writer

The 1994 Prairie State Games re history, which means Mike Moore finally has some free

are history, which means Mike Moore (inally has some free timet, feels great to be back in town and relax," said Moore, a Belleville resident who serves as co-director of the games along with his wife, Maureen Moore. "These were probably the most time-consuming games and the ones where we had to work the hardest at the finds." However, the work of the said of the

""THAT WAS THE largest

number we've had for the finals," Moore said. "We've had beginned to be a sense of the finals," Moore said. "We've had begin to be a sense of the finals, "The game-divided Illinois into eight regions for competition at the finals in a variety of sports. Local athletes competed for the Southern Region." Blike tennis. "The some spons go back to the regional format (in which tryouts were held to determine a regional team for the finals)," Moore said. "Our wrestling numbers were up by opening the competition. The numbers for the Soccer Fest and the Hoops Fest were up."

- FOR THE MOST part, Moore was pleased about Peorla debut as the PSG host city.

- We knew that moving was going to be a big job," Moore said. "We sent out bids last fall, but things didn't get finalized until the people of the people with the people of the people with the people of the people with the people of the people

we'll have 11½ months to prepare for the next games.

"On a scale of one to 10, I'd give this year an eight as to how things went. The venues were good, most athietes were happy and the sponsors were th

holes that opened with regions weren't able to send a team in certain sports.

"Part of that goes back to when we were able to house the when we were able to house the control of the con

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Trivial matters

1. Granite City's Barry Briggs had eight consecutive shutouts in the 1978-77 season. What Metro East goalle holds the IHSA boys soccer record for most shutouts in a career?

2. John Thurow of Hinekley-Big flock holds the IHSA soccer record with 142 career goals (1985-98). Who is the top career scorer from the Metro. East? Answers at right.

Community Sports Calendar

Park District fall softball program

The Granite City Park District will hold a softball program for men's and coed teams this fall. The park district will begin taking entries for the fall program Monday, Aug.

The fee is \$200 and includes softballs for the season. Non-resident fees are \$25. The deadline for entry is Aug. 15. All rosters will be due Aug. 26, and league play will begin the week of Sept. 5.

Men's leagues will be held on Tuesday and Thursday, and coed teams will piez on Wednesday and Saturday. For more information, call Ray Hoffman at the Wilson Park office, 877-3059.



Coming up

Legion playoffs move along
The District 22 division playoffs conclude Thursday in Granite City and
O'Fallon. League finals are this weekend.

Trivia answers

1. O'Fallon's Eddie L'Hommedieu had
34 shutouts from 1987-89.

2. Granite City's Mark Goldschmitt
scored 102 goals from 1975-77, placing
him 13th in state history.



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Common sense. courtesy prevent boating accidents

The two men in the bass boat were tense and in a hurry, fishing a big money tournament. They were fishing the upper end of a mujor lake. We have a super end of a mujor lake a river than a lake. As they roared around a bend, the big 150-horsepower outboard digging hard to push the nearly 100 miles an bour, they saw the even bigger and faster runabout style boat coming toward them.

the even bigger and faster run-about style boat coming toward them. driver of the bass boat weered to the right, expecting the oncoming boat to veer to its right to allow plenty of room for safe passage. Instead, the run-about veered to its left. The bass boat driver quickly the bass boat driver quickly right with the run about driver, his head barely visible above the steering wheel, cut to his right. The distance between the boats narrowed quickly.

between the boats narrowed quickly.

"HE WAS PLAYING chicken with me," the bass boat driver said later. In the heat of the moment, he quickly swerved back to boats collided.

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The younger boy was found
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Eight Ball on Break

The following is a statewide fishing report issued by the Missouri Department of Conservation for the weekend July 21 to July 2 WICHES 2010 MIN 201

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Roaring River — Clear, normal, trout good. NOTE: THE FISHING REPORT DOES NOT NECESSARILY REFLECT CURRENT FLOAT-ING CONDITIONS.





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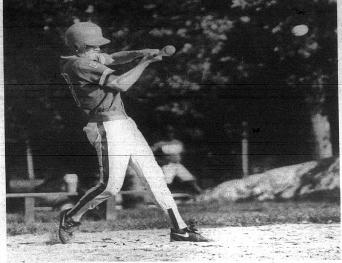
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(Staff photo by T.L. WITT)
Tri-City third baseman Jason Wood connects. Wood had one of three hits Tuesday for the Triplets.

Triplets

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pitches when we were ahead in the count.
"He really pitched well. (The sixth) was his best inning. He dug down and showed some confidence in himself."

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The sixth was his best inning. He dug down and showed some confidence after committing seven errors in a 10-4 loss Monday against Edwardsville. Alton was scheduled to face Collinsville at 5-45 p.m. today. Edwardsville at 5-45 p.m. today. Edwardsville, the No. 4 seed in the North, can advance to this weekend's District 22 finals with a victory.

Alton-Collinsville game would have to defeat Edwardsville twice today to advance. Hopkins said top-seeded Alton have to defeat Edwardsville twice today to advance. Hopkins said top-seeded Alton have to defeat Edwardsville twice today to advance. Hopkins said to get our bats going.

"We were back to our normal selves (Tuesday)." Hopkins said, pressing offensively, and we just had to get our bats going.

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A third-inning single by Brian Kuchnicki.

"He pitched a whale of a ball"He pitched a whale of a ball"Brian wark could not pitch, we said 'Give it a shot.' We knew he'd be around the plate."

Tuesday's loss was the sixth in seven games for the Triplets, who began the season 10-3 but district play. The triplet had been district play. The triplets were contending to the placed second in the Springfield Post 638 Invitational earlier this month, finished at 17-12 overall. The Triplets were contending sion earlier this month when their top hitter, Jeff Ridenour, broke his hand July 14 at Wood River. Ridenour missed the final nine games of the season, a 3-6 "Really, the whole season we did not hit anything," Winfield said. "When Jeff got hurt, that let the air out of us." It hink they've been down for 'I think they've been down for 'That takes the wind out of your sails." Triplets, where were the single of the season we consider the season was the said. "That takes the wind out of your sails."

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The Triplets, who won the North Division playoffs the past three years, failed to win the regular-season division title for the first time in five years. Allon defeated Tri-City twice during the sale of the first time in the years. Allon defeated Tri-City twice during the sale of the sale

for residents

Edwardsville

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every night of the week,"
Edwardsville Schake said.
Post 385 (18-20), which edged
Tri-City 2-1 on Monday, came
day, It committed two errors
and another play could have
been made to end the inning earlief.

lier.
With one out in the top of the third, Edwardsville's Ryan Prince reached first when Collinsville first baseman Derek Johnson couldn't handle a low throw. Andy Coffin followed with what looked to be a double-play ball to second base. But Mike Delisie's throw to second was

PAUL HELMKAMP fanned Chris Viox for the second out of the inning, but the righthander walked Jesse Bugger to load the bases. Josh Ackerman then bases, Josh Ackerman then that eladed the grasp of Brent that eladed the grasp of Brent Page. Ackerman wound up with a triple, which cleared the bases.

es.
Brad Evans then drilled an
RBI double over Page's head to
make the score 4-0 before Tory
Tate flied out to end the inning.
"We' just didn't make the
plays," Collinsville manager
Steve Helmkamp said. "In the
middle-of the season when we

were playing bad, we had prob-lems defensively. That's been our demise."

Not only did the Collinsville defense struggle, but so did the defense struggle, but so did the allow Collinsville more than one hit in any inning until the sixth, when he was litted for reliever-Chris Wright. Viox went 35a six hits and two walks. The lef-thander struck out four.

"WE WEREN'T very smart hitters. (Viox) outsmarted us tonight." Steve Helmkamp said. "We do better against a hard thrower." Edwardsville.upped its lead to

6-0 with single tallies in the fourth and fifth innings. Viox singled home Aaron Brunworth, who reached on Collinsville's third error of the game to lead off the fourth. Tate scored from first base on a perfectly executed hit-and-run play. With two out, Tate broke for second and Brunworth grounded Helmkamp's offering through the vacated hole at second base. Tate kept running and scored for a "We got a break and that was a big play when Tate scored," Schaake said. "We're just playing fundamental baseball. The kids aren't doing anything spectacular."

POST 365 TRIED to come back in the late innings, but couldn't score in the sixth after the late innings, but couldn't score in the sixth after late in the late in

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Boating -

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Granite City's Tonya Genovese (right) moves toward the ball during a soccer game at the Prairie State Games. Genovese helped the Southern Region scholastic women's team win, a bronze medal.

Regional director pleased

by South's PSG showing

As far as Bob Emig is concerned, the 1994 Prairie State Games were a hit — in the Southern Region and throughout "I'm pleased, especially since it was our first year in a new city," Emig said of the games, which were held July 18-17 in Peoria after 10 years in Champaign. "Forcia really backed it means the control of the property of

All four baskethall teams won medals (two gold, one silver and one bronze) as did three of the four bases of the four bases of the four bases of the four bases of the four baskethall," Emig said. "I'm especially pleased about the scholastic boys winning a good baskethall," Emig said. "I'm especially pleased about the scholastic boys winning a good four baskethall," Emig said. "I'm especially pleased about the scholastic boys winning a good outside players. Troy Hudson (a Carbondale Highstad and good outside players. Troy Hudson (a Carbondale Highstad with the University of Missouri) was a no-show, but we're glad his teammate (Rashad Tucker) was available.

"We didn't do as well in soccer as we generally do. But at least we got three medals."

VOLLEYBALL WAS another winner for the Southern Region, with one gold medal, one silver and one bronze.

For information about the 1995 Prairie State Games, call the PSG office at 632-1002.

Games

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ing the athletes' expenses."
PSG officials have planned several fund-raising events, including a basketball tournament Oct. 8-9 in Chicago.

"Eventually, we'd like to run this like any other business and have some operating capital left over next years."
"The games had a real good economic impact on central Illinois. The hotel rooms were close to full and the restaurant owners. Wolumber workers were considered to the part of the games.

"The yolunteers who showed up did a good job," Moore said. "Now that we've been there for a what to expect.
"It was especially nice having seven sports at the Peoria Civic Center. But it also made it a lot more labos-intensive than we. Moore is already planning for the 1995 Prairie State Games, tentatively scheduled for July

"We were hoping that Hersey Hawkins (a former PSG athlete and a starter for the NBA's Charlotte Hornets) would do a video welcome for this years with the starter for the years of the starter for the starter



Up and kicking — Jeremy Hickam (left) and Dustin Wesley, both of Granite City, participate in a drill at the Belleville Area College soccer camp held recently at BAC's Granite City Campus. Campers, learned the fundamentals—of-soccer—from—BAC coach Larry Petri and his staff.



Second graders in Niedringhau Institute and on May 13. from left a Giley, Linds

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Second graders visit Spaghetti Factory — Second graders in Pam Bjorkman's and Janice Dittman's classes at Niedringhaus School went on a field trip to the Dental Health Institute and a dinner at the Spaghetti Factory on Lacede's Landing on May 13. In the top left photo students line up for the bus ride; from left are Ryan Wallace, Joshua Walker, Josh Yurcisin, Andy Giley, Lindsey Johnson and Danielle McGuire. In top right photo,





everyone enjoys the Spaghetti Factory's bread before dinner; from left are Andy Giley, Barb Gavillet and Kymberlee Robinson. In bottom left photo, Kathy Schooley and her son, Justin, pose for a photo at the Spaghetti Factory. In the bottom right photo, teacher lanice Dittman, center, talks to students Kymberlee Robinson, left, and Kristen Gavillet.



BAC group travels to E. European countries

Lynn Bradley has not been around the world in 80 days. But he's getting there.

Bradley, a geography instructor at Belleville Area College, has let a Belleville Area College, has let a Belleville Area College, has let a Belleville Area in the last seven years. In previous years, Bradley and his students have toured, among other countries, Russia, Poland, Sweden, Norway and Morocco.

This year, the group ventured to the Eastern European countries of Silovakia and the Czech Republic (formerly Czech Republic (formerly Germany and Austria.

In addition to enjoying themselves, students can't three hours of college, students can't three hours of college, and the can't have been controlled to the Eastern European Countries of Silovakia and three hours of college, students can't three hours of college, students can't three hours of college of the search of the can't have been controlled to the can't have been c

trip every year since 1988, with the exception of 1989.

Some highlights of the 1994 trip for Bradley included seeing the Danube River, which runs through the heart of Budapest, well-known stretch of grassland famous for its horses, also located in Hungary.

The city of Budapest, which is actually two separate towns, Buda, and Peet, also was a Ruda, and Peet, also was a Buda and Peet, also was a Buda and look of the Brown of Belleville.

"It was an easy city to see. Buda looks over Pest. You can stand on the hills of Buda and look down over Pest," Brown stand on the hills of Buda and look down over Pest," Brown sid. He. Also he was a look of the resting architecture."

Brown said he and his wife have been on every trip led by Bradley. "We've done quite a bit of traveling, even more than these trips.

of traveling, even more than these trips.

Shirley Haas of Belleville also has taken every BAC trip since 1983. "I like to travel, as long as meat to be in the tree."

Fin healthy, "Haas said, "It was neat to be in the tree."

Eradley, who had toured Poland before the fall of Communism, said it was interesting to return to Eastern Europe and see democracy in its important of the said of

Art competition winners are announced

Don't be surprised when walking down a hall of Belleville Area College's Belleville Campus if you encounter a glant clock the control of the

were awarded to students their achievements.

The following is a list of award.

* Outstanding Merit Award,

\$125 — "Susset Two," oil painting by Marcy Watts of Collisses III of Colli

"The dead, "The dead by Keith Whotstone of Fairview Heights."
Kiwanis Award, \$100 — "The Balance," multimedia by John Nance of Belleville.

"Visual Arts Club Award, \$75
"Desperate Cries," ceramic by Brian Hoef of Cascyville. Sixth Day Glacometti Created Man."
Ink and paper by Bud Stewart of O'Fallon.

Book Award — "Electric Torso," ceramic by Brian Hoef of Cascyville.

Book Award — "World This Is," oil painting by Stephen

Korita of Fairview Heights.

* Best of Photography —
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James Hauer of Summerfield.

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*Honorable Mention—
"Departure #2," ink, graphite, and pastel drawing by Stephen Koritta of Fairview Heights.

*Honorable Mention—
"Reflection," watercolor painting by Susan Winter of O'Fallon.

* Honorable Mention —
"Pain," graphite, pencil, and
town paper by Nikki Rodgers of
Granite City.
* Honorable Mention —
"Fungus," photograph by Tony
Mareshie of Belleville.







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little kids with high fevers. But
grandma or grandpa could be at
even greater risk — even in the
comfort of an air-conditioned
nursing home.

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trick K. Welch, a nutrition
expert from Southern Illinois
University at Carbondale.

Welch knows. She's spent 22
years working with senior citizens.

zens.
One of her most recent research projects, funded with a \$35,000 grant, looked at dehydration

\$35,000 grant, looked at dehydration.
"It's a big concern — it causes,
various kinds of problems,"
Welch said. "It can cause blood
pressure to drop, which leads to
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"Older people don't drink enough for a lot of different reasons, Welch said. They worry about incontinence, so they avoid liquids. The gland that controls thirst doesn't work like it used to, so they don't feel like drinking. And when they do work up

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Soda, juice and sport drinks
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Late last years of the checked out a
test version of the drink produced by Ross Laboratories.
Basically, it was a reformulated,
version of Pedialyte — a product
parents have used to fight dehy-

a thirst, small sips usually quench it.

"Then there are medications," Welch said. "Some can decrease thirst. And many medications in combination with others can increase urine output. Also, if they're on what we call a "nutri-ntendense" did with protein can increase the protein can increase the protein can increase the some of the did with the did with

showed how well the drink-worked.

"You can't always tell that someone is becoming dehydrated just by looking." Welch said. "For instance, hanging skin can. "For instance, hanging skin can, but it's also a symptom of aging. "Biochemical tests give you the most valid results. High levels of some substances in the bloodstream indicate a potential for dehydration." Lab work showchemical substances decreased.

"It hought it would take longer," Welch said. "I didn't see anything in the literature that suggests this would happen. What this means is that you can revive people quickly. They come long.
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17-year-old controversy resurfaces

Clinton takes on 'notch babies'

By Bill Hunot Social Security Administration

Social Security Administration
Like a cat with nine lives, the "notch" is back. President
Clinton has appointed a commission to once again study the 17-year-old controversy.
The notch refers to the difference in Social Security before 1917 and the benefits paid to people born in later years.
The 1917 amendments to the Social Security Act changed the way benefits are computed. The new computation results in lower Social Security benefits for all workers born in 1917 and later.
3917 and 1926 have come to believe they have been especially singled out for unfair treatment.
They have styled themselves

treatment.
They have styled themselves as "notch babies."
In fact, the average notch baby will receive lower benefits than people born before them but will receive about the same

but will receive about the same amount as people born after.

Since 1977, the notch has been the subject of acrimony and misunderstanding. Senior groups have come down on all sides of

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are affection. 1977 Amendments, Soc. Security benefits were

dramatically reduced. Congress intended this reduction, but it is likely they anticipated the reduction to be more gradual than it was.

A five-year transition period was legislated, but the projections of how gradual the transition would occur were

transition would occur we've wonging there is no discrimination against any group of years of birth, the current computation varies slightly from year to year.

Therefore, it produces fluctuations in benefit levels among people with different years of birth.

For example, a worker born in 1925 could receive a few dollars more per month than a cohort born in 1926, even if the two had exactly the same earning histories.

histories.
These will continue to occur for as long as the current computation method is used, but are not large enough to be considered inequilable. Address questions for Bill Hunot to West County Publications, 1711 Dee

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A spokesman said, "If you have arthrifts, you can help lessen its impact by carefully care plan.

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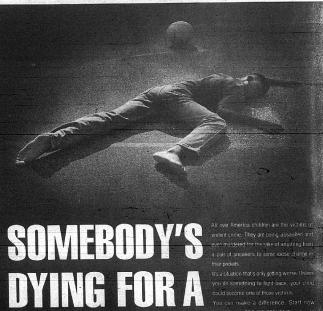
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9. "God Only Knows" was a No. 39 hit in 1966 for what group that evokes images of sand, surf and sun?

ANSWERS: 1. Neil Diamond 2. "Like A Prayer" 3. Bryan Adams 4. "Thank God I'm A Country Boy" 5. George Michael 6. "Heaven Must Be Missing An Angel" 7. M.C. Hammer 8. "Heaven Help Me" 9. The Beach Boys

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SPOLJARIC, Steffie (Krusec), 77, of Munster, Ind., formerly of Granite City, died Friday, July 15, 1994, at a hospital in Indiana. Ser-vices and burial were held July 18

THOMPSONS, Brandi Ann Cox Thompson and Randy Lee Cox Thompson, twins, were stillborn Wednesday, July 20, 1994, at Riv-erside West Hospital in Minneapo-

erside West Hospital in Minneapo-lis, Minn. Their parents are Joy Thompson and Tim Cox, both of Welch, Minn. A graveside service was held Monday at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon, by the Rev. Kenneth Martin. Arrangements were by Thomas Memorial Mortuary, Granite City.

WIEHARDT, Anthony J., 76, of Granite City died at St. Elizabeth Medical Center at 9:48 p.m. Mon-day, July 25, 1994, Services were held at 9 a.m. today at Holy Fami-ly Catholic Church, Granite City, by the Rev. William Fisherkeller. Eurial was at Calvary Cemetery, Clen Carbon, Arrangements were

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MERCAST, John E., 39, of Grante City died at 12:55 a.m. Sunday, July 24, 1994, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Services were held Wednesday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, Granite City, by the Rev. Rose Hermanot. Burial was at St. John Cemetery, Granite City. Memorials to St. Peter's United Church of Christ, Granite City.

BALES, Christine A. (Jensen), 46, of Granite City died at 2:38 a.m. Saturday, July 23, 1994, at home. There was no visitation. Funeral services were held Tues-day at Irwin Chapel, Granite City.

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BIRMINGHAM, Lorene (Waggoner), 78, of Citrus Heights, Calif., formerly of Granite City.
died at 11:10 pm. Friday, July 23, 1984, at Mercy American Living Company of the Company of

BUCKMAN, Taylor Brooke, of Troy was stillborn at 2 p.m. Fri-day, July 22, 1994, at St. Mary's Medical Center, Richmond Heights, Mo. Her parents are Eyron and Heather Buckman of Troy. Graveside services were held Tuesday at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon, by the Rev. Dave Wagner. Werner Chapel for Funerals in Pontoon Beach was in charge.

COLLINS, Charles James III, 31, of Kincaid, Ill., died Saturday, July 23, 1994, at home A family service was held Monday at Shaf-er, Funeral Home Ltd., Taylor-

DORTCH, Orman A., 76, of Granite City died at 2:16 a.m. Friday, July 22, 1994, at St. Eliza-beth Medical Center. Services were held Monday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, Granite City.

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FOX. James E., 92, of Mascoutah, formerly of Granite City, died Sunday, July 24, 1994, at Country Side Manor in Aviston. Services were held Wednesday at First United Presbyterian Church, 22nd Street and Delmar Avenue, Granite City, by the Rev. Lewis Trotter. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon. Irwin Chapel, Granite City, was in charge, Memorials to the church.

HARRISON, Robert E., 55, of Granite City, formerly of Wash-ington Park, died at 4:35 a.m. Friday, July 22, 1994, at home-Services were held Monday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary Grantic City, 1994, at home-tic City, 1994, at home-prists to Shriners Hospital Memorials to Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children or Hospice of Southern Illinois.

KAMPWERTH, Benedict G. KAMPWERTH, Benedict St. 78, of Highland, formerly of St. Rom. Thursday, July 21, 1994, at St. Joseph Hospital, Highland, Services are were held Monday at St. Paul Catholic Church, Highland, by the Rev. David L. Peters. Burial was at Highland City Cemetery, Arrangements, were by Spengel-Boulanger Pinerar American Cancer Society or the donor's choice.

McGEB, Kathryn Cecilia (McLean), 81, of Granite City died at 548 a.m. Sunday, July 24, 1994, at Colonial Care Center, Granite City, A graveside service was held Tuesday at Calvary Cemetery, Glen Carbon. A memorial service will be held at a later date at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church, Pontoon and Johnson roads, Granite City, Memorials to St. Elizabeth Catholic Church, Granite City, of the Granite City Public Library District.

MORGAN, Dorothy June (Reidelberger), 73, of Granite City
died at 12:15 p.m. Wednesday,
July 20, 1994, at North Shore Nursing Home, St. Louis. Services
were held Saturday at Thomas
Memorial Mortuary, Granite City,
by-the Rev. David Tyler. Burial
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PAPA, Helen M. (Zarr), 89, of Madison died at 3:26 a.m. Thursday, July 21, 1994, at 8t. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City. Services were held Saturday at 8t. Mary's Catholic Church, Madison, by the Rev. Jim Keefner, Burial was at Calvary Cemetery, Glassian and Calvary Cemetery, Glassian Catholic Church of Madison, Memorials to St. Mary's Catholic Church or 8t. Elizabeth Medical Center.

POPOVSKY, Andrea A., 79, of Grantie City, formerly of Greece and the former Yugoslavia, died at 3:55 p.m. Friday, July 22, 1994, at Anderson Hospital, Maryville. He retired in 1980 from Intertherm forp. Services were held Monday at Sts. Cyril and Methody Eastern between the Company of the Company of the between the Company of the Company was at Sunset Hill Memorial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon. Arrange-ments were by Mercer Mortuary,

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Horoscope

Thursday, July 28
The Aries moon toughens emotions, healing Mercury, direct in Cancer, push for forceful finality. Deals are wrapped up, habits are broken and lower-priority tasks are dropped from lists foreymaking dates interesting although the weekend win the better Avoid domestic ultimatums, as they will be taken more seriously than they are delivered.

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"TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Relatives dispense with convention. A spouse or lover is difficult to reach. Business trips are positioned. Financial details are overlooked. Keep up your end of a correspondence. Prepare for guests.

"GEMINI (May 21-June M. family members. Explore several positive solutions to a problem. Plan a romantic evening for a spouse or lover. Save money by borrowing.

CANCER (June 23-July 22). Make reservations early, or they will be impossible to get. A lover is in an experimental mood. Make sure domestic projects and requires consistence.

LED (July 23-May 21). Compare notes with a friend or colleague. Avoid taking an assignment too seriously. Be tolerant of a relative's romantic partner. A payment is overdue. An employer or VIP is filtratious, Accept an apology.

TODAY'S BIRTHIDAY (July 30-Make) Making conquests — romantic singles are surrounded by admirers. A romance gets more intense in September. Potential employers make unusual requests that lead to promotions in October and early December. A financial burden is finally litted in January. Lovers finally marry in Pebruary or May, Geninis and Libra September with a finally litted in January. Lovers finally marry in Pebruary or May, Geninis and Libra September with a finally intense of the properties of the p

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